

Markdown sale-CLOAKS

Mark Down Sale---Ladies' and Children's CLOAKS CLOAKS

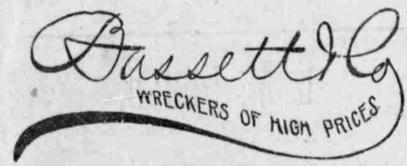
Mark Down Sale Mark Down Sale Mark Down Sale

at less than cost. Some at half price. Beginning to-day.

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Store closes at 7 p. m. each evening, except Saturdays-Saturdays 10:30.



How the Frai Sturgeon Are Caught By the

Of all the great Russian family, the like and independent. Their peculiar basis. and politically, has developed these trict. military stations, to relieve those other have been necessary.

The most valuable products of the members of the tribe who have served This system is well exempli-

Ural mountains, and flows southward much more delicions, and consequently about eight hundred miles into the more expensive than the salt. Casplan sea. On the lower part of this price of either -black or sterlet fresh treasure. I am." in the world. There are such fisheries on the Don and Volga, but by far the greatest celebrity, as well as commer the Ural. They increase greatly the wealth of the Cossacks of the district; wealth of the Cossacks of the district; No perfectly prepared caviare, therefor the fisheries belong to them exclusively, and no syndicate can interfere tricts where the fish are taken. - Yankee

The Ural sturgeon is cartilaginou and almost boncless. The usual length of the fish is from tive to alx feet, but sometimes a Huso or Blelaya-of the same family-is captured which meas The method of fishing is peculiar, Hooks and lines are used, but the hooks on the sturgeon line have no barbs, as have those used for the capture of other fishes. The Cossacks stretch across the river, or from the shore outward, along any that had been left here by persons line il ated with corks. Ordinarily on end of the line is fastened to the shore, and the other to a boat anchored in the stream. From this line descend other shorter lines, often more than a thou sand in number, carrying each at its extremity an unbarbed hook. The hook is about ten luches long, and

hanga in the water about seven feet from the surface. No balt is used. The sturgeon seek a spawning ground in the fresh water, and at the approach of the proper season they awim up orth, away from the salt and brackish water, and toward the ground they have selected for breeding pur-It is during this journey that e fishing-lines are set for them, and the fish blindly make their way up giver, they strike against the hooked by a single hook. Upon being struck thus, they slash their powerful talls in wildly that other hooks are briedded in the infuriated bit, until at last, hopelessly hooked, it may be in a dozen es, the sturgeon is firmly held until | tering in a vivid monotone;

part of a fish. In every commune or stanits the sacks are undesimbly the most war. fishing is carried on upon a co-operative The fish caught are divided and isolated position, geographically equally among the Cossaeles of the distraits in their character. The czars spoils affects the direct welfare of forty have never attempted to subdue them. | or fifty stanitza, each one of which They have been and still are too useful forms in itself a community. When the together, and—upon my word, he's the in repelling the Turcomans, Kirghiz season opens, the great gun of the town and others pillaging Mongolian nomad of Uralsk is discharged as a signal telbes, who periodically harass the for the consumment of fishing

dwellers on the borderland. The peo- No one days fish for sturgeon ple retain the Russian institution of the before this signal is given. Word Pil explain. We move into the house. Artil, or co-operative principle in all is then passed from stanitza tostanitza; trades, but they give to that principle | communial gans are discharged in all a much broader application than is the villages, and all the male Cossacks found among the large western cities make their way to the river. The fish-Every male member of the Cossack fam- ery is continued about three weeks. ily is required to serve three years in Another gun announces its termination, the regular army of Russia. A certain and, after this, sturgeon fishing is an number leave yearly the Ural and other offense which is severely punished, and ovinces for St. Petersburg and other which, therefore, is soldom known to

their terms. They inherit the custom | Cossack fisheries are the famous black of ownership of land in common, and caviare, and the caviare made from the have equal access, as far as practicable, steriet-a small species of sturgeon. to all the productive wealth of the com- There is a common notion, even with some of our cycloptedia makers, that fied in their great sturgeon fisheries on caviare is simply the saited roe of the The tyrant of Deuver will be here in the Don and Ural rivers, which are great error. The fresh roc, especially clear out at once." The river Ural takes its rise from the the black, is much more highly prized river are the largest sturgeon fisheries eaviare-in St. Petersburg is ten shiflings, while a pound of the salted artiele costs only sixpence. It is almost impossible to transport the fresh roe of I importance, is attained by those of the steriet, for it is so tender that the alightest shaking will break the eggs.

AFTER OLD SHOES,

Their Feet Were Ton Large to Look Well "Have you any second-hand shoes?"

nquired a young lady at a leading Louisville shog store.

"We don't sell second-hand shoes, "No of course not. I didn't want to buy them, but if you happened to have daughter and her husband to the unbuying new ones, you know," she suggested mysteriously.
"Oh, certainly. Here are a pair of

out. Would they do?" "What number are they?" "Twos-small twos at that And here is one brouze slipper-thirteen,

"Hut thirteen is an unlucky number, she said, auxiously. "N.A.in shoes, miss.

much," and she proffered the clerk pay- it ready? ment for the refuse shoes. "There is no charge," he said as he and whispered:

handed them to her in a next package. I suppose you want them for a hang-"Mercy, no! My sister is to be married this evening, and we want them to old fellow for a full half minute. The throw after the carriage. Our own are

all new and it must be an old shoe always to bring lack."
"I see," said the clerk, and he gazed dreamily after her retreating form, mutfamily shoes range from sixes to eights BUILD WELL.

High on the granite wall, the builders, tolllng, Henved up the massive blocks and slabs to With swart and atreaming brows and strain-

Inc sinces. Under the summer's biaze. And higher yet, amid the chills of autumn Tier upon tier and arch on arch arose And still crept upward, coldly, wearily, 'Mid winter's sifting snows.

From stage te stage up springs the master builder. Instructing, cheering, chiding here and

Scanning with scrutiny severe and rigid Each lusty inborer's share. Anon his voice to those most distant shout

"Build well, my mon, build well! The ropes are strong and new and sound the

pulleys:
The derrick's beams are equal to the strain:
Uncering are the level, line and plummet;
Let naught be done in rain:

Your skill, your strength, your faithfulness shall tell. That all may say, as storms and centuries ten

The men of old built well!" And ever thus speaks the Great Master To us where'er our "journey work" may be: "Whate'er the toll the season, or the struc Build well-build worthing!"

-Christian at Work.

"IN BORROWED PLUMES."

How Mr. Barker Appeased a Father's Wrath.

"Charlie!" called young Mrs. Barker through the bathroom door, "here's a letter from Tom. Shall I open it?" "What's that!" returned Mr. Barker sitting bolt upright in the tub, with cold, fresh water running from his head, neck and shoulders. "A letter from Denver. Shall I open

"Certainly, and read it to me, will you? I shan't be out for ten minutes." Then the young woman, standing in Pop is on to you two. He found me reading your last letter. Ma snd he's coming east to morrow. I guess he's louded for bear, boy, and you'd better clear out. Pop and ma mean big. I tell you. You'd think so if you'd seen the spanking I get. You're ever. Tex. Chartles, Healess, heal. the passage outside, read as follows:

Charlie Barker had consulted Mr. Hanson, it is true. Questioned closely us to his means, he had had to own that he was only a broker in a small way in Pine street. Being flatly refused the privilege of installing Miss Evelyn Hanson in his backelor apartments on Twenty-third street, he had done so without the old man's permission. He had now to settle for this breach of privilege with the old man himself. No

onder he felt a little pervous. ip; all her western independence was flashing in her eyes.

"If you're not quite scared to death, Charile," she said, "perhaps you'll be good enough to open your friend's, Mr. Van Lith's, letter. I see it's his writnote on pink paper bearing the Van Lith crest, a Dutchman on a dyke, with two demijohns full of schnapps,

The young broker broke the seal. He started up in a minute, his face wonderfully brightened, his eyes aglow

"The luckiest thing that could have possibly happened," he erled. "Van Lith's going down to Newport; places his house at our disposal; servants, horses, everything. Liberal? Well, I should say. But he's going away for a

But Evelyn didn't seem to share his found a letter on the breakfast table. fact that he was cruelly disappointed, "Oh, you don't see it yet. Look here, Your father arrives. We've made a

lucky scoop in Wall street. I didn't tell you because I wanted to test your affection and all that sort of thing. The old man is angry, of course, but soon wealthy. Then we entertain him royally, and when he's really found out what an excellent fellow I am then we confess. God bless you, my children, and it's all right. See!"
Evelyn nodded. "Go on." she eried,

encouragingly. "There isn't anything more to be said," answered Mr. Barker, "Action's what we want. It's half-past ten now.

different species of sturgeon. This is a side of an hour. We must pack and "You stop calling popper names, or

you'll do all the packing. You'd be She made a little tempting mouth at

him across the breakfast table. In half an hour the pair were in a cab on their way to Mr. Van Lith's Ann remained behind to care

Van Lith's old colored butler stood at the door to receive them and follow his master's instructions; "Treat

A ten-dollar bill and a whispered conference with Joe soon let him into the secret on what the young broker joyfully informed his wife was a "rock-

Old Mr. Hanson's wrath had had time to cool considerably on the journey from Denver, It had flared up again when he had traced his runaway pretentious down-town flat, but being informed by Ann, duly primed for the a large fortune in Wali street and had buttoned boots-kid-but quite worn taken a very handsome house in an aristocratic quarter, bis ire had much

> "When did you make your pile?" was Mr. Hanson's first question. "Oh, months ago," replied Barker, ith horrible effrontery. "Your daughter married me for love. I gave

her both love and money. That's the way it should be. Let's go in to "I will take them all. Thank you so lunch. What's the matter, Joe? Is'nt

> "Mars' Charles, thar ain't er scrap er meat in the house 'cept what's bean ne got for the servants! dinner." Mr. Burker remained gazing at the

situation dazed him. 'Can't you can't we have that? What have they got for dinner, any "A nice roas' of mutton." The very thing, Jos. Serve it im mediately, an' here, you folks buy "Have you a something more for yourselves. We you?" he asked

mustn't keep the guests waiting." He handed the darky a dollar and the

old fellow slowly pocketed it. "Serve luncheon at once," Mr. Barker, who was becoming impo tient. "What are you waiting for?" "Lookahere, Mars' Charles," said the old man, slowly and deliberately. "Hey you any ijee what that mutton cost?"

"I can't say I have. A dollar, per haps."
"The ign'ance of some people," con tinued the darky, "is incompren'sible. That mutton's worth ten dollars if it's

worth a red cent, but seein' as how you don't want it-" He was turning away when Mr. Bar-

ker stopped him. It began to dawn upon the young man from Twentythird street that he was being black-

raseal." He took the money from his pocket and handed it to Joe. "Bring us up a couple of bottles of

claret," he said. "I've got to buy 'em, sab. That'll cost you five dollars more. It's mighty in such a state of mind, and had so far good wine and cheap, sah." "You black rascal"—he began again. His parents arrived from Boston in "That expresshun will cost you just

an' wine, and dem tings is apt to rise Denver; he slapped his old father from

Barker saw he had to alter his tacties. He put up another five dollars Mr. Hanson and his wife had de-parted upstairs to wash their hands. "It's awful," murmured Evelyn as

the Van Lith trunks in the front He drank his five-dollar wine reck-

lessly to gain courage. Old Hanson sat and gorged himself on the ten-dollar lunch. Mrs. Hanson, he thought, eyed him suspiciously; and old Joe served them with a broad grin on his ebony countenance.

"If this kind of thing keeps up for a week I am ruined," he said to Evelyn as the day finally closed, and at last he saw his wife's parents safely re tired for the night.

"I've an idea mother already suspects something," said Evelyn. "I've a good mind to take her into my confidence and confess it all." But this proposition alarmed him

more than anything else.
"Don't do that. I've got four hundred left yet. Let's stick it out. At say forty dollars a day, how long can we hold the fort?" "Just ten days!"

"And in ten days then, it is either flight, the North river, or the morgue."
"Ten days is a good long time," replied Evelyn. "I shan't worry myself | the table. so far ahead. Good night. I'm off to

Eight days of the ten bad elapsed. The Barkers, with a courage born of desperation, had "stuck it out." They had become accustomed to their new position, and, despite their failing means, Charlie sometimes even fancied | worth of interest in it."

himself rich.

The Hansons were delighted with back from the table. ir new son-in-law. No words in the joyed themselves so much in their son's lips.

would be not have given to be back in stead.
Twenty-third street, and, if he must be "I w Hanson's daughter, at least have the fellow repeated the words: "I wassatisfaction of dying like an honest but I am no longer."

famous appetite, eating eggs which of the New Yorker. blackmaller's at a dollar a slice. The letter was from his father in Bos- self."

ton and read as follows: My DEAR CHARLES-Your mother has tust learned from Mrs. Stowart, who arrived in Hos-ton from New York yesterday, of your late good fortune in Wall street. I always knew you

Your affectionate father,
Honace B. Banken. P. S.-1 send this to your new house in Fifty-trenth street, which Mrs. Stewart tells us you purchased of the Van Lith estate. She says it a a splendid property. I hope you got a bargain | shook it heartily. It was the last straw. Unable to re-

press his feelings, the miserable of us?" Barker uttered a loud groun and rushed from the room, nor did he stop asked a musical voice from the door- largest city. until he had reached his chamber. angry yourself if you'd lost such a Throwing himself into a chair, he buried his face in his hands and remained for some time in a condition almost approaching stopefaction.

He was aroused by a light touch on

"Don't you be a blamed fool, Marse Charles. Don't you go an' give it yup, You's doin' splendid. I's beer talkin to de people downstairs an' dey's all agreed you's a daisy,'

the man in blank surprise. "We's ain't goin' to pinch you no mo', Marse Charles. We done it as much fo' de fun dere was in it as fo' de cash. Now you gets everything at market price. You's a daisy."

called "a dalay" he took new heart. In five minutes he was a man ngain. He went back to the breakfast table

Perhaps to say that father and mother in't come. How provoking!" but iuwardly he rejoiced with an exceeding

sloved him a relapse: "We are coming home. Mrs. Van Lith quite "That settles it," muttered Barker, If ever Van Lith gets into this house

string. And his wife, well, she wouldn't tolerate such a fraud as this for a mo-He must get at once. He went out in the hall. The boy Highest of all in Leavening Power - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

ASTOUNDING FIGURES.

Then he wrote Don't come. Smallpox in the house. Evelyn, The boy looked at the telegram, rend

it, and bounded to the sidewalk. He didn't stop until he reached the corner. committed himself, that he was ready for anything.

an' wine, and dem tings is apt to rise mighty quick in this house under some succumstances."

Denver; he siapped his old father from they do the most marvelous national growth in all history, are of great intersuccumstances."

The ladies had retired to the drawest of all who are impressed by our The ladies had retired to the drawing-room. The two old gentlemen had made terrific inroads on Van Lith's

Barker's in theirs and swore he was the jolilest fellow in the world. "Mamma ran right onto one of hysterically cause I'm well fixed," laughed Barker, West Virginia, Wisconsin, North and hysterically.

> Then Mr. Barker, feeling that the time had come, arose somewhat unsteadlly on his legs and faced the gen-

and smiling with wine. "You have a right to despise me, of Boston to-day. then, Mr. Hanson, for I am a hypocrite and the biggest liar on the face of the York in 1799 was \$40,126. There are

The old man started as if he had been shot. Something in the expression of Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston and Balti-bis son-in-law's face told him that this more, that contain a larger population was no joke, but he was speaking the than did the entire state of New York truth.
"You a'n't bin tellin' us wrong about

slowly, relaxing into the vernscular of try, then, one hundred years ago, con

world," he replied. "But this house; all this fine furni-

"That's your'n, ain't it?" "Not a stick of it. It's the house of a President Washington friend of mine, and I haven't a penny- In the ceasus of 180.) Mississippi, Ir

English language were expressive "to go and steal my dorter," but some- half in ten years, and at the opening of enough to sing their praises. They thing in the young fellow sface stopped the century our population was 5, 68, had driven here and there, been taken him. Something in the attitude of the to all the theaters and feted every day old gentleman from Boston, who had than the present population of the state on the fat of the land. They had been erept close to his son's side and passed of New York. There was not a single made to feel their importance. The his arm lovingly about him. The state that had a population as large as Hansons, of Denver, had never en- words of abuse died away on Mr. Han- the present population of either of the

"You must ha' bin dreadfully afraid pala or Brooklyn. Barker was nearly crazy. What of me to hev done this," he said in-"I was." And, as if it was a relief to

Mr. Hanson looked for a minute On the morning of the ninth day he steadily at his son-in-law. Despite the Old man Hanson was there with his he could not but admire the audacity

had cost fifty cents apiece and ham "Gosh all hemiock!" he exclaimed which had been purchased from the "If I give you a chance you will come out to Denver and make a man of your-"You bet I will." "I must do my share of this," spoke

up the man from Boston, his arm still around his sou's waist. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Hanson. If you'll give state, and contained 1,372,111 populawhat I'll do, Mr. Hanson. If you'll give the a figure considerably smaller than you the feel of the family. Meanthre you may expect us by an early train to-morrow, is we are angious to see our new daughter. When the constitution of the city of New York.

"It's a go," cried the man from Denver, and he put out his hand to the sented in the census of 1830. The popu The man from Boston seized it and and

"Then we forgive him, don't we, both "Won't some one forgive me, too?"

'Yes, we'll include you," answered five milituas. old man Hauson, "and your mother as In the seawas of 1850 California, Minhis shoulder and looked up to find the detect you two frauds from the very | Utah are represented for the first time door closed and old Joe standing over first. I despise a llar, but I'm blessed The population had increased to 23,101,

Barker, how did you intend to square this with your friend Van Lith?" 'I shall write bim to-night a full account of the whole matter, for I'm far tion had increased in round numbers to too happy to go to bed, and I shall ent thirty-one millions. Barker raised his head and stared at title my story 'In Borrowed Plumes.' -Austyn Granville, in Chicago Post,

The Maoris of New Zealand and the adjoining islands have a strange belief In 1890 it had increased to sixty-two concerning the cause of the ebb and The love of human approbation is the flow of the tides. These phenomena mainspring of a great deal of human they attribute to a huge water breath-When Charlie Barker heard himself | la said to do this work by powerful and | people as did Abraham Lincoln regular respirations or ingurgitations and regargitations of water. With one the population of the United States tribe in Australia and another in the doubles at least once in thirty years. If and told another falsehood-about Sandwich Islands it is customary to this rate of increas; keeps on for the having a sudden indisposition. He speak of a drowned person as having next one hun ired years we shall have, was now determined to see matters fallen into the great throat of Parata, in 1999, a population exceeding 500,000, a superstition which proves a counce-Suddenly there was a ring at the bell. tion between these widely separated lation of the catica world. -Yanker A telegram," said Barker, aloud islands at a remote period of their his Blade tory. The New Zealanders also have a myth which tells them that their island was orly nally populated by this sam loy. He tore open the envelope, and water-breathing monster, which is said ie sight of that telegram nearly occa- to have brought a loaded cance in his cunning priest confined in the monster's

> which caused Parata to disgorge his land safely on the count of what is now New Zealand. The words of this charm are still known to the natives and repeated in times of great danger .- Phil--Mrs. Reacon (thinking to put Harry which he was saved and the kindness trial we were taken out into an

The present anniversary year is an apof the United States in population dur-

ing the past century. In 1799 the first national census was taken. In 1890, one hundred years Barker was now desperate. He was later, the last national census was taken. These censuses are taken every ten years, and from their examination country may be obtained

"That expression will cost you just two dollars, Mars' Barker. Doan' you call a 'specible servant no black rasele.

You'd better put up de cash. Lunch

Departs be showed his old fother from the laughed with his new father from the showed his old fother from the showed his old fo country's development.

wines. They each took a hand of states of Alabama, Arkansas, Callfornia, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, In "And you like me all the better be- gan, M mesota, Misslasippi, Missouri Nebraska, Nevada Ohio, Oregon, Texas, "Rich or poor," said Mr. Hanson, of South Dakota, Montana and Wa hing-Denver, "it wouldn't make any differ-ence to me. Only give me an honest ple reason that they had not yet come man and one who speaks the truth, for into exist nov. Indeed the territory of most of them had not been explored. It was a solitude rounced by savages and

wild beasts. The population of Massachusetts I tleman from Denver, who was mellow 1790 was 378,787 or about 100,000 less than the population of the single city

The population of the state of New seven cities in the Unite 1 States to-day -New York, Chicago, Philadelphia in 1700.

The population of the entire country your forching, have ye?" he asked, in 170 was 3,929,214. The whole counhis early mining days and with his face gradually growing purple with anger.
Charlie Barker, for answer, put his Chicago and Philadelphia. The state hand in his pocket and drawing out a of New York as well as the state of solitary twenty-dollar bill he laid it on Pennsylvania has a far larger popula tion to-day than did the entire United "That's every cent I own in the States in 1790. If New York City should annex Brooklyn and the other contigu ous cities, the mayor of the new con tur," almost pleaded the old man. Idated city would govern a population almost as large as that governed by

diana, Ohio and the District of Colum Mr. Ranson, of Denver, staggered bia were included, which were not included in the census of 1790. The population The state that bad a population as large as

Illino's Louisiana, Michigan and Missourt, not i reluded in previous consuse shot for running away with old man him to speak the truth again, the young The population increased almost two millions in ten years, and was 7,279,881 and contained 974,630 people

So there was not a single state in the nion, even then, with as large a populati m as is now possesse! by either of the cities of New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

In the census of 1820 Arlansas we the only name represented which had not been represented in some previous wa-9,633,872. New York was the largest

Fiorida is the only new name ren lation had increased over three millions. was New York, which then contained a population of 1.918 608. This is the first time in our history when our

way. "I'm half forgiven already, I've In the consus of 1840 Iowa and Wi just confessed to mother in the draws consinuers the new names represented The population had increased almost

well, for not being sharp enough to nesota, Oreg st, Texas, New Mexico and

In 1863 Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Da cota and Wyoming are represents I for the first time. The popula-

eight millions. In 1880 it had increased to fifty mil-

In 1870 it had increased to thirty-

min Harrison raies over twice as many We learn from this brief survey that 000, or about one-half the present popul

An instructive and pathotic custom

tute gold found begging in the atreota is arrested and curried to a obscitable mouth with the others recited a charm institution. On his arrival he is photo- two hundred or more foreign es and graphed, dirt, rage and all After be, being well ar and we were holding the quits the institution to begin life, the missionary of about my awa age into and he is required to make a solemn awdoped down on us and under some declaration that he will keen it as a per plea or other put us in preson minder of the wretched state from and the next day after a farcical at his ense)—"And what are you doing shown. The charity has received many open lot to be beheaded, as is the Chiwith yourself these days, Harry?" gifts from its rectained walfs.—Chicago ness custom. Our friends had heard Herry (aged six)—"I am writing a his tory of the world."

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WHICH WAS HE?

The drummer had told a story which nered dog on the rug get up and howl as if a bell were ringing, or there was going to be a death in the house

was a true story, too, for it was of his own experience and he said it was true. has doubled since 1850, and that Benja-Nobody was saying a word, when a hitherto quiet man, who looked as if he might be a professor in a tecological sominary, coughed norvously and remarked: 'Our friend's story, here, re-sinds mo of an experience I once had You may have observed that I have a chrical appearance, at least as to my fame. I lou't

minfortune. In my youth I was by no means a good young man, and for some of my mis teeds I was compelled to fly the equator, I flow and harded in hion, where, hy as no atrang charge, still prevails in Munich. Every desti. I fell a nong missionaries. The natives throats daily, but we had a colony of my maintained and educated, when he fort bravely. One day I went with a before mentioned photo is given him, the Chine is town and the yellow devila

blame you for that, and you should not

blame mer it is not my fault; it was my

of our plight and we hoped for a resense The Estraordinary Story of the Quiet Man but none had come when we went forth to our execution, nor was there any unsuccessful, but with me, success had was a corker. It was that kind of a kneel and bow our heads ready for the sword It isn't necessary, gentlemen, to go into our feelings at this awful

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done under similar circumstances. Au the executioner came beside me and in hand, I knew the end had come and nerved myself to take it. My missionary friend was praying for us both. All at anco I heard a great shout, the firing of guns, a sharp, quick pain as if a red-hot gord around my neck and then I know no more, for I can not say how long Suffice It, that I did recover consciousnem and that I had been rescued by a force of British soldiers, and that my poor friend had been executed just as on the body of my friend,' and with told, and for a week I lay in a kind of stupor, with a strange burning pain in

ne with the greatest interest and solicitude, permitting no one but themselves to see mean any time. Then I began to had another man's body affected me s improve, until one day I was well gh, they said, to hear their story, which was also my own. They told me that just as their force fired on the the executioners performed their task and within a few seconds they had rushed up and found two the surgeons chapped the heads on again, closed the wounds, and by every draumer in deep humility he means known to scleace had sought to a be

ando the work of the flends in Chinese

crowned their afforts, and now, they said, handing me a mirror. " 'Look at yourself.' ent. We did as other men have

"I took the mirror, looked at myself I harled the glass at the surgeons. have got the missionary's head on my shoulders,' and then I fainted away. day later I recovered and they were bedside waiting anxiously asked me a question or two, but I s parently knew nothing. Then told me the story over a min and had me the glass. I looked at my face a I flung the glass at the surgeons.

'Men and brethren,' I cried, 'w seream I fainted away. From this I re my neck, and the surgeons watching had another man's head on my should ders almost crazed me. When I sler seriously as the other thought. The alternating I slowly grew strong until I was able to leave my room, I am a divided man; one day what see now, the next my missionary

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